FOR GOVERNUE. MILLARD FILLMORE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

SAMUEL J. WILKIN. FOR CAMAL COMMISSIONERS BAMUEL WORKS, of Niagara Co. BPENCER KELLOGG, of Onede Co. FLIJAH RHOADES, of Onondage Co. JOSEPH H. JACKSON, of Pranklin Co. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

Atlargo. | WILLIS HALL, of Ab. of Brooms. WRENCE. EST. ORTLANDT, Weischester VIES, Dutchess. TT. Orange.
E WITT, Ulster.
ENARD, Columbia.
HESNEY, Rousselner.
ND, Albany. Warren ELDS, Ouego. ATERMAN, Brooks MITH. Cayura. PETER HIMROD Seneca.
PREEMAN EDSON Monree,
JONATHAN BUELL, Onterio.
MARTIN BUTTH Allexany.
TINOTHY H. PORTEG. CATARABUS.
TIMOTHY S. HOPKINS, Ere.
ABEL WYSENTER, WYSENER,
LORENZO BURROWS Origans.

FOR SENATORS. BIRAM KETCHUM. H HUGH MAXWELL. V.....SAMUEL FARWELL. VI....CHAUNCEY J FOX. VII....JOHN C BEACH. VIII....CARLOS EMMONS. FOR CONGRESS,

IIId Diano. J. PHILLIPS PHOENIX JOHN H. WILLIAMS. JOHN B. SCOLES. HAMILTON FISH.

17th ult though that was estimated to comprise

Ten Thousand persons. The lowest est mate we

have heard of the number in this Procession is

Fifteen Thousand, and we think this is too low

Compact as it could conveniently march, the Pro

cession occupied Two Hours and a Holf in pass-

ing Canal-street, while it was half an hour longer

in wheeling into Broadway from Merketfield at

When the rear passed by the Park up Broadway.

the van had very nearly reached that point on it-

return, being about five miles ahead! And this

sco, in one of the sourcest and least agreeable

Procession more than half of all their working

members in the City. We are sure no parallel to

Take away the magic of a muchabused party

name, and the whole mass would rally as prompt-

ly and ardently to the support of a Protective

Tariff as to the defence of their firesides from

an invading foe. Now some hold off, or pretend

to believe that the Protective policy is not at issue

in this Presidential contest. But names cannot

rale forever, nor overrule every thing ; and there

have a large majority in this City.

the sterner sex are so ardently onlisted.

House, were superbly decorated with flags.

Dearance.

this has existed.

FOR ASSEMBLY — City

BENEVIT BENSON,

FFERSON BERRIAN,

FULLIAM H. CALKIN,

JCHN CONVER CHARLES,

CLARKSON CROLUSS,

WILLIAM TURNER. erday. The Merchants rallied in great force, many of the oldest of their numbers joining in the pro-The Great Demonstration. Tre Members of the Bar, too, turned out in

We believe no one who saw it will deny that great numbers, with the venerable James Kent the Whig Procession yesterday surpassed any at their head thing of the kind ever seen in this country FIRST DIVISION. In numbers, in spirit, in beauty of display The first division consisted of an escort of and imposing grandeur, we never saw any thing orse; Officers; horsemen representing the comparable to it. Certainly there were no emy six states. Delegacions from other state. half so many in the Boston Procession on th

The twenty or horses were all white, and all heir riders appeared in a uniform of black coats and pantaloons, and white vests and gloves. This Cavalonce, a presenting the States of SECOND DIVISION.

Opposite Constitution Hell a beautiful flag

was thrown news the alrest, on which were in-

Over the store of John Cook, 755 Broadway

The magnificent Arch of the Young Men's

Henry Clay Association, which was lest week

placed opposite Gathie Hall, was on this occa-

sion removed to the corner of Grand-street and

Broadway. A splendid Arch was also thrown

The buildings on the corners of St. Mara's

Photo, in the third Avenue, were very taxefully

decrated. In the window of the house on the

There were various other decorations, but want

More then a thousand delegates were here

tady, with four or five bands of music. Among

these were the Ashland Association, the Mill-

Boy, the Kaickerbucket and Clay Clubs from

The delegations from Naw Jersey were very

We o me now to describe the Procession; but

we must begin with saying, what every one who

saw it will admit, that no description can do it

justice. Bayond all question it was the most

magnificent civic display ever made in this coun-

ery. Between sixty and seventy different trades

more represented, most of them by cars, with

men at work at their various occupations, and

The Procession was composed of twenty-one

Divisions. FREDERICK PENTS, Esq. acted as

Grand Marshal, assisted by the gentlemen whose

names were announced in The Tribune of yes

displaying their manufactored articles.

strong, numbering in all not less than two thou-

hate, declaring whence they came.

sand persons.
THE PROCESSION.

of room compels us to omit noticing them.

serose Grand street, in the Thirteenth Ward

Filimore and Wilkin."

of lancel.

This division comprised the delegations from Orange, &c.

These counties were all well represented and nede a grand display with their numerous and legant banners, devices, &c.

Much merement was excited by a banner epresenting Polk in full cry for Texas, chased a whole host of Coons, while he is exclum-" Call off those Cooks."

days of the season, clouded, with a raw wind and a prospect of rain which was partially real. The Seventh Werd Clay Club had a most suized from 3 to 4 o'clock. Thousands on thouperb banner, surmounted by the model of a ship and bearing excellent medallion likenesses of sands remained on the side-walks to cheer and Clay and Frelinghuysen, with the motto " Alanimate the Procession as it passed, who would

ways for our Country."

Then came a "Mill Boy of the Slashes," rep. have been in the ranks had the weather been as inviting as on Wednesday of last week. And resented to the life, "grist" and all. "A Wreath to Henry Clay," and a bust of Clay, surmounted by a wreath of laurel, and fes-

yet there were some Trades which had in the ooned with flowers, next followed. The "Mill Boy Association," had a very bean tiful panner, and were out in full ranks.

David Felt & Co., attracted much attention | were "Protect the Hats and we will Protect the point: The Mechanics and Artisans of our City Their banner was one of the most elegant on the | Heads." are in favor of the Protection of American Labor ground, covered with appropriate insignia. Its against deranging, depressing Foreign competi notices were "Freedom of the Seas," and "Pro tion. There can be no mistake on this point. ction to Home Labor." Brooklyn Glass Works, eight feet square.

wish a representation of the buildings. THIRD DIVISION.
The Third Division consisted of the Unionists

who turned out strongly and with a great variety of banners and expressive motters, and the Greenal Committee of Whit Young Men. rough Division.

This Division was led by an escort of horse.

In it were the Merchants with a magnificent was reached white horses. It was

were hundreds in our ranks yesterday who never yet voted a Whig ticket but are now among the surmounted by a gorgeous canopy, most zealousfor Clay and Protection. We must formed of every variety of dry goods, cab. coes, carpeting, cassimeres; all beautifully tranged Oa its rear-" Fruits of the Whi Fanif of 1842-Dry Goods chearer than ever." The atreets through which the Procession On its rear-" Fruits of the Whie passed presented a brilliant appearance to the eye Another of their Banners was, "The Ludies of taste and patriotism. From innumerable patronise and protect American Manufactures." windows were displayed elegant flags, inscribed The Fust Ward Whies came with 300 men on with the names of CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN, FILLMORE and WILEIN, and in many instances

foot, and 50 porces, in the following order, viz : 200 on toot precided by First Ward Clay Banner, followed by 100 Watte Hall boatmen, prewith appropriate Whig mottoes. Broadway, the ceded by a boat duly decorated, mounted on a Bowery, Grand-street, East Broadway, and Chat. truck drawn by four borses; the whole followed ham-screet, were set off in 'all the colors of the by 50 men roounted on horses. The White Hall rainbow. In front of many private dwellings Boa men appeared upon a car, representing the rainbow. The following tastefully are sea and in a boat. The boat was under comwere suspended wreaths of flowers tastefully ar. | sea and in a mene, and in it were eight boys, with plaid shirts ranged by the hands of women whose hearts were white pantaloens. They had eight cars filled with enthusiasm in the noble cause in which used in the mir, while the rowers stood at ease The store was drawn by four white horses.

The car of the Umbrella makers was finely de-The various Hotels deserve particular credit for their efforts to set off the brilliant pageant. corated. Among their mottees we noticed the dlowing: "We will protect you from the Reign The Croton, Howards', City, American, Frank-(ram) of Loco Focusm." "We will protect lin, Bunker's and Globe Hotels, and the Astor you from the rain if you will protect us from Press on." "Straws show which way the wind oreign interference ' FIFTH DIVISION. In front of the Sabinet warehouse of Williams

The Bookbinders and Pocket Book Makers & Stevens, 343 Broadway, an entablature was nustered in this Division, with cars richly decorated and were at work at their trade. On one their basners was the motte, " The Bookbinders strongly bound to support the present

The Bakers had a car loaded with mon, with Bread and the implements of their trade, and following them was the Fulton Market Industrial Association.

The Cabinet Makers in this Division had two cars On one of them were various articles of reniture, and a banner with the inscription, Henry Ciay our National Cabinet Maker." Upon the other was a display of French and

ther foreign manufactures, and an auctioneer was ornamented with flowers forming the names knocking it down at Free Trade prices. This was drawn by eight horses, and followed by a great number of carriages, in which were the employers and their old journeymen, with the site the house was suspended a flig with the reer brought up by a long line of workmen and

SEVENTH DIVISION. The escort of Horse at the head of this Division was very large, and the Fourth Ward Club

captured him a purseof gold. In the window of the Curriers and Leather Dressers bearing h teem a hide of patent leather, stretched up poles with the motto " Henry Clay and Pro Their evr was very ample, and cover d with banners and st camers, all appealing to with evergreen encircling the mottto, " First in the great principle for which we contend, and

were inscribed the words, " Protection to Amer. In front of Mesonic Hall a large Benner was displayed, having on the left the drawing of a

our hardy Mechanics, and, connected with the eign competition. latter, the words :- " Remember the Ballot-Box."

EIGHTH DIVISION. The Gold and Silver Art zans had an elegant and another "Clear the Way for Old Kentuck," car drawn by six white horses, the car and horses rusmented with flegs. The car was entirely covered with blue and red drapery, upon which was a counter, displaying \$20,000 worth of Jewwas an enti-blatere with the names of "Clay and elry, secured with a gold ribbon worth \$,1000. A Frelinghuysen," while the front of the building large clock was in the centre.

was ornamented with festoons of flowers and evergre in ingeniously intertwined. Across the by his attendants.
The car of Makers of Mathematical Instrustreet was a flag, on which was inscribed " The Empire Word will do her Duty," with the names

ments was loaded with articles of their manufact men, Fifteenth Ward Clay Club Banner, pretore, and bore the banner-"HENRY CLAY, our Polar Star"-"The Ship of State, with HENRY Ward Committee. Carriages. Fifteenth Ward CLAY at the Helm, the Constitution for the Com. pase, and Whig Protection for the Chart; she will be safely moored in the Haven of Honor and Prosperity."

The Stone-Cutters were out, too, with a car,

The Schools sent various carriages, filled with children, and covered mith appropriate devices, among which were-" Education; The Safeson hera corner, in addition to other ornaments, guard of Liberty "-" Education and the Bible; The only foundation of a Republic "-" It is all we noticed a bust of Clay docked with a chaplet up; There are no young Polks in 1844 "

their trades, and upon the sides of the cars were various devices, such as the hand and sledge, from Albany, and hosts from Trey and Schenec. anvils, &c.

being mounted. The following are some of their motioes: -- "By Protecting our Industry, all great chough without Texas." TENTH DIVISION.

The Printers turned out in fine style, with an escort of horse, and three cars. The first was drawn by f-ur white horses, under the superiatendence of George F. Neseit, Esq. The Editorial Chair was occupied by James Watson The second car was drawn by six horses, under the superintendence of J. W. Han- Trunk makers, &c. usox, Esq. the Editorial Chair occupied by HORACE GREELEY. In the other were Pressmen at work, and the whole richly decorated, inluding a number of carriages filled with Journeymen. The following are some of the mot-What the Sun is to the Year, the Tariff s to the Mechanic."-" What the Sun is to the Earth, the Tariff is to the People."-" Liberty of the Press."

ELEVENTH DIVISION. The Carvers and Gilders were in this Division in a splendidly decorated car. One of their nottors was as follows: "The Gilders know the true metal; you cant Polk the counterfeit up on us.'

TWELFTH DIVISION.

In this Division was a car bearing a corrous puff, puff, puff," group representing an old coon with her young inding a pohe's nest and examining the eggs. The old coon says "here's the last while the young coons find the eggs addled and rotten, some marked Free Trade, some Texas. The old Poke is taking wing, exclaiming,

No young Pokes this year." The Kentucky Clay Coub mustered in this division, among whom were a large number of teceders from the Loop-Foco party, bearing banners This Cavalence, representing the States of with these motions: -- We went for Van Buren the Union, was a magnificent beginning to what in '40, We go for Clay in '42" "We have not left our Party. Our Party has left its Princi-

The Coopers had a oar on which were twenty-Brooklyn, Kings, Queens, Richmond, Rockland, six boys with a bundle of hickory poles, &c. &c. with the motto, "Young Hickories, we will use them all up." Then there were more Coopers, all hard at work.

The paper stainers and hangers were at work on a car, as were the sash makers, with banners indicating the necessity of Protection for the success of their trade. The car of the tallow chandlers and soap ma-

kers was very attractive. Their banners sur-rounded the body of the vehicle, and bore the following inscriptions :- " Let our light so shine before men that they may see our good works." ... Mechanics open your eyes to the light."-American labor."-" We go the clean thing."
Piles of soap and boxes of candles were heap

ed upon the platform, which was also filled with journeyman.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION. The Hatters made a good display: they were hard at work, an

The Farmersof Westchester were out in force. The Banner borne by them represented the capture of Major Andre, with the inscription "Old Westchester-British Gold could not buy her Sons in 1780, it cannot in 1844."-This Banner was borne by Col John Paulding of Greenburgh (Nephew of one of the captors of Andre,) assisted by his son-and a grands on of Isaac Van Wart-

also one of the captors of Andre. Then came a car full of ladies, with banners officers: bearing the names of all the States in the Union. Over the door was a placard, with the motto, "All full! No room for Texas!" This car was guarded by some 30 or 40 young men mount

Then came a car trimmed exquisitely with artificial and natural flowers, covered fine mushin curtains, and full of pretty girls! On it was inscribed. 1800 ouris who make artificial flows, in this city, and demand your protection." A troop of boys, "the home production of the 16th Ward," dressed at ke, filled the next car.

Then came a train of agricultural cars, full of every product of the field and the garden, and making a rich display indeed. A car drawn by six horses with the banner of

the Democratic Clay Club of the Tenth Ward supported by the Sergeant at Arms and four aids, A temple of Liberty, containing a bust of Henry Clay, the temple surmounted by a large eagle 6 feet spread of wings, the car further decorated with banners, flags and evergreens.

A car with Tin Were and Tinmen at work.

Motto-"The author of the Whig Tariff-He has filed the cup of prosperity to ail Working Men. Now we will take for Governor one Fill-more-Two cars with straw workers. Motto-Press

on for Protection, which gives us something to blows." The Grate Workers, also, had a car in this

FOURTEENTH DIVISION.

The Shipwrights, Ship-Joiners, Engineers and Bell Founders mustered in this Dev sion. We toticed the following mottees: "The Keel of our Nation's Property "-" Steam, one of the greatest Levers of National Prosperity, with 3 per cent. Protection on the Salety Valve"-"Steam, the Archimedes of Power : Protect us and we will move the world "-" Ringing the Knell of Free Trade." FIFTEENTH DIVISION.

This Division was principally Agricultural, representing farmers and dairy men and maids soil, and the names of Whig candidates, with the word "Protection," beautifully wrought on the cars, with fresh flowers, &c.

SIXTEENTH DIVISION. The sixteenth Division made a fine display of Waig Cinbs and Associations. And there were, therein, Bellows makers, with pictures of bellows raising the wind;" and the motto-"The wind is risin'
For Henry Clay and Frelinghussen!"

The file cutters, hard at their hard work, and their motto-"We sprang to life since '42. So, Taruffmen, we'll vote for you."

The straw traders and others, were in this Di-In this Division there was a Truck Singe for the Bellows Makers, and one for Carriage Ma-

kers; also a large wagon for Composition Cast-

Club, and their Banners, with a large body of Motto of the straw hat makers-" Strawe shew

Champion.

man arm, having in it a hammer, emblematic of a car and banners, on one of which was the mot.

Ward Cobs, making five in all, did bravely, and as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection as a party dare to take ground against Protection against Protection and the protection against Protection a a car and namers, on one of which was no more of which was no more of which the present Tariff we sweep out foreign competition."

as a party dare to take global against and outrage.

well; and the "Hanover Club" boys turned out tion; they evan pretend to be themselves in favor very strong. "True to Whig Principles, and of it and cavil that the present Tariff is not sufnever duncartened," said one of their banners, and underneath a beautiful picture of Ashland.

The Plane-Makers were in this Division, and the care of those who have always hitherto out of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening.

These last way in the care of those who have always hitherto out of the streets on their evening, and on no section of the streets on their evening that the care of those who have always hitherto out of the streets on their evening. made a good show. We saw a "Mill-Boy," too, in full costume, with saddle bags, &c. "Polk need to have a mental competition with those who are community Texas. Class come for Washington." pelled to work for the smallest pittanes would be bearance. best for our Artisans and Laborers, and that the imit it!

Fellow Citizens! that benignant and comprehensive system of National Policy with which actively employed and fairly rewarded; the Workman dreading no man's frown, since he knows that employment lost in one place may readily be found in another; Agricultural produce advancing in price in the face of an immense harvest, yet afforded to the consumer at mense harvest, yet afforded to the consumer at reasonable rates : Manufactures active, extending and prosperous, yet reduced in price by the increase and steadiness of the demand and the rapid progress of improvement in machinery and A large car strong around with every thing processes; Commerce and Navigation also flour. ishing and increasing in defiance of the most unhesitating prophecies of our opponents-such are perb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of the fruits of two years' grudged and incomplete and the consequences of Loco Foco ascendency!

Freemen of the Union! our opponents have blacksmitus, and rope-makers, with bemp and notoriously different policies and different languages for diverse sections of our Country. In Pennsylvania they insist that they are Protective Tanff men, and even that James K. Polk (in spite of his own explicit and reiterated decla-There were live stock traveling heavily along rations) is friendly to Protection! In Georgia after the butchers. There were sailors bearing and South Carolina they are the avowed and deadly enemies of all Protection; in New-York | cos at the corner of Lispenard st. and Broadway out to be untrue. A letter from Mr. Smith to his they obtain every Free Trade vote as Free Tra- last evening, which was very facetiously deno- wife was opened by some scoundrel and a post. lard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on ders and us many others as they can dupe us minated a 'discussion.' Maj. Davezac delivered script, relating the robbery, inserted. which our and depends: we will stand by him to Protectionists of any pattern that will suit the the last." "Law and Order" boys, with ban- immediate necessity. Can you believe that such policy will prosper? Must not even a seeming any White wished to make reply. There being. success bring on the heads of its contrivers a certain and fearful retribution ?

A lest appeal to you, Brethren! ere we take our stations for the imminent and momentous A e you for Protection to your Industry?-

Stand, we entreat you! by HENRY CLAY! You know him-the world knows him-as the Ajax of that Policy through forty years. Hs opponent has ever been its bitter and boasted ad. Versarv.

Are you opposed to the incorporation of a Foreign Nation into our own, in violation of our selemn Trestics and at the cost of an expensive and postracted War? Stand, then, by the Great Statesman who was aming the foremost to expose and the most earnest to condemn, that nafarious project!

Are you opposed to the Assumption of a Foreign National Debt, of unknown but certainly large amount, while many of our own States are unable or unwilling to pay their Debte? Then, stand by HENRY CLAY, who is also its uncompromising adversary.

Do you think with us that, while Servitude in James K. Polk, the creature and heir of the An-

count of the manner in which they greeted the | Few and solemn are the hours which now inion. How shall any man lightly slumber or idly imminence of the conflict, the vastness of the sanguine of an auspicious result. Bat, Friends ized in the Park by the selection of the following prosperity at home and rush into perfidy and calamity abroad. One week more, and the shouts of millions shall hail the deliverance of the Re. public from her perils. Rely on this, Fellow Citizens! that New York shall do her full part toward that glorious consummaption ! Standing ready to light the path to Victory and assured

> In behalf of the Convention. Hongge Garrier, at the instance of the Com-

mittee, submitted the following Resolutions, which were likewise adopted:

Presperity, she calls on you to emulate her efforts

and render effectual her Triumph!

Resolved, That we the Whigs of New-York cannot separate without an expression of our heartfel gratitude to our brethren from other Counties and States, who have so nobly responded to our call and united to swell our ranks in the magnificent demonstration of to-day; and we piedge ourselves to require their kindness by increased vigilance and devotion in sustaining the great and good Cause so

dear to the hearts of us all.

Resolved, That New-York, cut off from all rational sympathy with Loco-Ponoism by the con-temptuous and humiliating rejection of Martin Van DAVID GRAHAM spoke briefly to the assembled Buren at Baltimore, is prepared to give noble evi-dence of her devotion to the Whig cause and its thousands, stating that, owing to the weather. dence of her devotion to the Whig cause and its illustrious champion, HENRY CLAY. In sustaining a Protective Tariff; in opposing the dishonorable acquisition of Texas; and in vindicating the rights of the Old Thirteen to their equal and just rights of the Old Thirteen to their equal and just proportion of the Proceeds of the Public Lands, we hallenge any State to exceed ours in energy and efficiency; and we challenge any of our sister Coun-ties to rival New York in the magnitude of her

> Resolved, That the time for elaborate and elelentury discussion having now passed, we separate work henceforth in our several Wards and Dis ers until the struggle is ended; and we will hold more general meetings until we assemble to remore general meetings until we assemble to re-ice over the triumph of American Industry and American Hocor. The meeting now adjourned to National Hall

Meeting at National Hall. There was a large and enthusiastic Whig Meet-

Maxwell, Esq. presided. That devoted and able champion of the Whig cause, Gen. Lastis Comps, of Kentucky, made a speech full of the tervid elequince and lofty and patriotic sentiment, for which he is so justly celebrated. Several other short addresses were made and many of your fellow citizens assembled in Convention enlivening songs sung. The meeting adjourned now appeal to you for sympathy and aid in our in high spirits, and with a determination to falter not in the good work until New-Yerk shall have east her Electoral vote for Clay and Frelinghuy.

WHIGS OF NEW-YORK! Your opponents support of the Tariffas It Is, the Protective Poli- have a great torchlight Procession to-morrow cy generally, and its earliest and ablest living evening. Will you not firmly resolve this in. stant that no molestation, taunt, insult, shall be Governor and Council, at Trenton on Tuesday, Our opponents appear to continue the contest, offered them in any part of our City! Hitherto gives a little less mejority for Stratton than was but how do they continue it? They no longer they have never been annoyed in any of their nu- first reported, viz: of it, and cavil that the present Tariff is not suf. We entreat you, Whigs! to let this contrast con. of it, and cavil that the present rarin is not said tinue to the end: it cannot fail to exert a power-whole No. for Charles C. Stratton Indiana, and antiformly Protective! They ask tinue to the end: it cannot fail to exert a power-whole No. for Charles C. Stratton Indiana, and the Working Men to commit their interests to ful and salutary influence. Let us keep entirely

best for our Artisans and Laborers, and that the Constitution forbids any Legislative action to limit is:

2.3 All penors who can give farther information with reconstitution forbids any Legislative action to limit is:

2.4 All penors who can give farther information with reconstitution forbids any Legislative action to leave it (in written, if possible, a the Clay Club Reading Room, 112 Broadwar, as early as possible.

Pennsylvania Whigs! the name and fame of HENRY CLAY are in- are now away from her-go home instantly, we bility, which it will be seen conclusively refute dissolubly entwined will be sustained; the inte- entreat you! She chooses her twenty-three the slander. It now remains to be seen whether rests, the dignity of American Labor demand it; Electors of President to-morrow, and the Whigs the papers which have circulated the lie, will also our essential Independence and Prosperity depend are determined that they shall be the men com. publish the refutation : on it. Our People thrifty and happy; Labor posing the Clay and Frelinghuysen ticket.— "Ser: Having noticed the attempt making by certain of the "Isemecratic" papers to projected Mr. Freinghuysen, partie adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls knows that employment lost in one place may home, then, we implore you! and vote, at whatcrowded with rien and juley meats-men and readily be found in another; Agricultural pro- ever personal sacrifice. A single vote may save guit

Bad Policy.

Tammany Hall is bent on ruining itself and at the same time doing lasting mischief to its dupes. One night we have a German meeting in favor of Polk and Dallas, and a German pro- al cession; then we have a French meeting to discuss the Politics of the Country, and gravely resolve to support Polk and Dallas. All this in horses bearing nothing but their harness, also ele-Abany. They appeared with badges, bannets:

Abany. They appeared with badges, bannets:

Clesses thrive; with Clay and the Tariff we are and some of them a white satin band upon their eertsig to Drive."

This is a Great Country—

This is a Great Country wider daily. Every considerate man feels that an Irish, German, or French meeting in our midst to make a demonstration on our Elections midst to make a demonstration on our Elections, is a direct incentive to Native counteraction and in some sort an argument therefor. Will our Sheemaken spoken of by Mr. Thomas took place, and covering that I was connected in business with the firm of Goble & Thomas at the time the difficulty with the Sheemaken spoken of by Mr. Thomas took place, and covering the truth of his statement.

Sheemaken spoken of by Mr. Thomas took place, and covering that I was connected in business. Adopted Citizens never learn to act and think as Americans, and repel every appeal to them as Irish or Frenchmen as an insult

> There was a meeting of French Loco-Fo- by Dr. Tappan, son of the Senator for Ohio, turns a cut and dried speech about the Battle of New-Orleans, and an inquiry was then made whether we believe, no Whigs present, save a reporter or pher, and one of the New-Albany terry boats, two, nothing was said to this, and a vote was then taken as to which of the Presidential candidates should receive the suffrages of the meeting-which of course was decided nem. con. in ing—which of course was decided nem. con. in remainder will be intered to day. The 1-t enfavor of Polk and Texts. This farce being duly gineer, whom we reported so being badly hurt, ended, the meeting dispersed.

> was passing. We do not mention the circumstance Mr. Edwards, of Shelb, ville, Ky. was one of ply to say that the Woigs had nothing to do with it. dent was the result of the most criminal careless.

Great Pricession yesterday was suffered to pass blown 150 feet in the air, and fell with such lores on its way unmil seed. Such, however, was not us to break through the deck of the Loc, Welker, he fact. At various points it was assailed by Loco Foco bullies who were bent on miscrief. beneath by the neck falling on them, but who The Boys' Car of the Touth Ward Ashland As were enabled to sample through the hole thus sociation was attacked at the corner of Broadway made. and Prince street by a company of rowdi-s with brickbats and stones, and a lad by the name of Walsh, a nephew of Isaac K. Jessup, was severe- last night, having seen detained by a rock, weighly injured, and carried off insensible. Last eve- ing about 11 ton , rolling down the mountain at ning he was thought to be in a very critical situ. | Doe Gully gap, 43 miles this side of Cumberland, ation. After this disturbance a detachment of and, heade blocking up the road, destroyed about some mistakes, for which we must ask the indul. States, under the Constitutional guaranty, yet it the mounted Butchers formed a line and succeed-

> rush was made at several of the cars, and some of them were stripped of their ornaments and otherwise defaced. The Boys' car was again the Van Buren State Convention of Pa. on the attacked at this point with stones, the flag staff 5th of August, 1840, said, (referring to the prewas seized, and more serious difficulty was only ference at that time of Gen. Harrison,) prevented by the aid of the horeemen. At this corner also a young man, whose name we could not learn had his face deadfully out with ot learn, had his face dreadfully out with a brickbat. At one place in East Broadway knifes were brandished by Loco-Foco ruffians and desperadoes

> ng Grand street, corner of East Broadway, a as:o was thrown, aimed probably at their splendid banner. It caught the horse of one of the Marshals, and serious injury was only prevented Union, either in the North or the South, the East of by cutting the rope. In Chatham Square the same Delegation were again as-aulted. While some of the decorated cars were pass

> ing through Chatham Square, they were attacked by a gang of bullies, who succeeded in tearing off some of the stars and stripes and dragging them through the mud in triumph. Three of the guard of honor passing at the moment on their return home, defended the car and prevented further depredations; but in doing so they were violently assaulted, and one of their number the independence of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for the independence of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for the independence of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the independence of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the independence of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World, and close commercial alliances with Mexico and South American for its control of the New World and the New Wor knocked off his horse and beaten by a club or loaded whip.

of a horse in the procession, at the same moment crying, "Three cheers for Polk and Dallaz." The horseknocked him over by a blow upon his head, and it is supposed that he was seriously if not fatally injured. In kicking the horse came near throwing his rider. In consequence of the disturbances two of the

cars containing ladies were withdrawn from the

their names were used in the proceedings of a late Polk and Dallas meeting of self-styled Native Americans without their knowledge and utterly in violation of their wishes. We don't care to mix in this business. It seems odd that so many names of men opposed to Polk were signed to an Address endorsing and recommending him, while the concocters

BENEFIT OF MLLE. DESJANDING AND MONS. MAR-TIS .- These deserving artists take a benefit this evening at Niblo's, and off-r to the public a very attractive bill. Borghese lends the charm of her voice and among toe other names we notice Sanquirico Perotzi, Rappetti, Mrs. Timm, &c. Mile. Desjardine and Moos. Martin have been losers by their engage

at Clinton Hatl, on a most deeply interesting sub ject. Read the notice.

Election Returns for 1840-'43-'44.

The Politician's Register, containing the Elections in the several States by Counties in 1840 and at all the subsequent Elections down to this time, has just been issued from this office. This is

By This Morning's Mail. New Jessey .- The Official Canvass by the

Total Votes cast in the State...... Less rejected by Township Inspectors Declined to vote for Governor.

Mr. Frelinghuysen-Slander Refuted. As the Loco-Foco press continues to repeat the falsehood that Mr. Frelinghuysen volunteered his services against the journeymen shocmakers in this city some years ago, we have been furnish. ed this morning with copies of the following You that are voters in the old Key. Stone and certificates from citizens of the highest respecta-Newark Daily.

Vary respectfully, rours, &c. FREDERICK S. THOMAS, cf the late firm of Goble & Thomas

Nawark, Oct. 29, 1844.
In the above statements of Mr. Thomas I entirely and condully concur.
I the firm of Habey & Utter, Shee Beake,
I concur in the statement made by Mr. Thomas, and would further add, that I was not only grossly insulted and abused in consequence of my retural to join the consequence of my retural to join the consequence when the statement were made that my house would be mobbed. I accordingly armed myself in order to regel any attack which might be incly armed myself in order to regel any attack which might be made by those.

ZENAS CONNET, Shoemaker,
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Thomas, Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

I also concur in the above statement of Mr. Thomas.

Nor True.-The story of the robbery of a Mr. Dill A. Smith, on a steamboat at Pittsburgh,

THE LUCY WALKER .- We have but few more particulars relative to the loss of life by the ex-plosion on board this boat. The snag-boat Go. were at the wreck yesterday, recovering the bodies of the lost. Some fifteen bodies were found dur. ing the day, which were taken to New Albany, Six persons were buried there yesterday, and the wounded are doing well, under the kind care of the citizens of New Albany. We were unable yesterday in the streets as the Whig Procession to learn the names of all the persons found. A to question the right of those distributing it, but sim- them We are set seed that the terrible arei.

> Is will be recollected by our readers, that we This occurrence was the means of saving the I ves of two or three persons, who were confined [Louisville Courier, Oct 25.

> DETENTION OF THE CARS -The cars from Cum. berland did not reach Baltimore till 11 o'clock 15 yards of the rails. They were detained four hours and a half. [Balt, Clipper, yesterday.

As his adversaries know and regard him. JAMES BUCHANAN of Penna, in a speech before

g elequence, and ability. Although opposed to his political principles, yet I have ever felt for him the highest regard." Col. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, in a letter published

in the St. Louis ' Mill Boy,' July 20, 1844, says: "I have been in public life for forty years, and is that time have been associated with all the great

the West. In moral courage, in physical courage, oralory, in patriotism, and in every noble quality, he is without a superior. THOMAS H. BENTON, in an Address to the Pco-

ple of Missouri, 1824, says of Mr. Clay: "The principles which would govern Mr. CLAT's

Administration, it elected, are well known to the sa-tion. They have been displayed upon the floor of Congress for the last seventeen years. They con-stitute a system of AMERICAN POLICY, based on the Agriculture and Manufactures of his own country-upon interior as well as foreign Commerce-upon If it is said that others would pursue the same system, we answer, that the founder of a system is the natural executor of his own work: that efficient protector of American iron, lead, hemp-wool and cotton, would be the triumphant champion of the new Tariff."

So wrote Thomas H. Benton twenty year ago. The principles we contend for are precisely those he so forcibly commended in 1824; our candidate is the same HENRY CLAY. Who shall doubt his triumph?

Naturalization. A very important decision has just been made

Several persons have written us to state that by our State Supreme Court-to wit, that m man can be naturalized who has been out of the Union-no matter how briefly or casually-duing the five years' preceding his applying to be naturalized. We supposed, from the terms of the act, that such must be the decision in this case; but we do not doubt that there are fifty thousand Naturalization Certificates now in exitence which have been granted in the face of the decision. Here is the case:

"An application was made to the Court on Tues day last, by Mr. Haight of Counsel for applicable for the admission of an individual as a ci izen. The applicant produced his certificate of declaration in the usual force, made more than two years before the present application, with an affi out the l'erritory of the United States, during the are years preceding, excep on one occasion water proceeding on board of an American Steamer from one American port to onother, on Lake Undaris Conads for the purpose of t.kins in wood; that the applicantlanded upon the who f while the vi-sel was so actained, and then proceeded with the

The Court after advisement, on Saturday last, denied the application. We asnex the decision: "In regard to the Naturalization Law, the Se-"In regard to the Naturalization Law in regard to the Naturalization applying for naturalization must have a coint of fact, remained within the territory of the United States for the five years next preceding soft application—according to the very words of the at 1513, and that he could not leave the county tucing any part of un-self fire years for either have sees or pleasure, without taning his admission?

Snow fell at Rochester on Monday to its depth of several inches.

placed with the inscription, "Clay and Frelinghuysen persus Polk and Datlas," (the names of the Luco. Foco nominees being inverted.) and then followed the words, " American Mechanics | Tariff will support the men who on the great question of Protection to American Labor are right side Over the doors of the Cabinet shop of Win. B. Shipman, 344 Broadway, the words "Clay" and " Protection " were wrought in Dahlias of various hues, which presented a beautiful ap-The balustrade in front of the Howard House of "Clay and Frelinghuyson," surrounded with a border of evergreen. Across the street oppomotto-" Bitish Gold could not buy our Far. apprentices. mers in 1780. It shall not ruin our Mechanics in 1844." On the flag was a device representing Major Andre on the ground beside his horse, his boot off, and offering the three farmers who over the store of Sexual Kip, 495 Broadway. was placed a fine bust of Clay, his brow wreath. ed with laurel. The pedestal was ornamented

was up with great strength.

The craft attached to this procession was that the hearts of his countrymen," while on the base loaded down with journeymen and employers.

The Leather Dressers appeared upon a car with also with a Straw braid Machine, and then Clay a great majority of her votes next Tuesday in The Tanners came out with a large hide with horses. the motto, "Once weak but now strong; we ex-

tend to others what we no longer require-Proship, on the right a sheaf of wheat, a plough, tection."

> goes for Texas: Clay goes for Washington."-The American Eagle Club were here in great The Sailors were out with various boats, in one of which was Neptune, in costume, surrounded Clay as their distinguished hadge. EIGHTEENTH DIVISION. This division consisted of an escort of horse.

SEVENTEENTH DIVISION.

which way the wind blows."

Clay Club and citizens of the Ward on foot. Upholsterers, etc.

NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH DIVISIONS. These two divisions were somewhat mixed up. Prominent amongst them were the Butchers, richly decorated with flags, upon whichwere men | who really made a grand display, in numbers, in enthusiasra, and in the parapharnalia of their boys in their neat white aprons and checked shirt sleever-with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on The Blacksmiths and Coal Heavers had each fine looking horses, and a pienty of telling ban-a car, on which were all the utensils and tools of ners. Here is one—"WE have THE BEEF to

made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle cloths, and hampers, whips, &c. &c. was The Carmen made a fine display, most of them | drawn by four magnificent horses attired in suparisoned, was led next by a man, who appeared Then came an array of chimney-top makers,

> rope all ready for traitors, and a sly hin; at the face of a certain conflemen at a certain white Boiler-makers, "gotting up of the steam," Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil,

models of vessels on their shoulders-" This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!" Boot and Shoe Makers, with the motto-" Milners A school of children-a regular New. England Free School, and every child learning ethiog-with the motto, "Our School" The ar Makers made a great display too, with their man factures; and their motioes were not pointless: "On the 6th of Natumber, Loco-Focoism will vanish in smoke." "Protection to

TWENTY-FIRST DIVISION. This Division consisted of an Escort of Horse. Knickerbocker Club, Grand Temple of Industry, Young Men's Henry Clay Association with spect I Cavatende, Citizens on horseback, &c.—It also contained the Grand Tariff Car, drawn by six been iful norses furnished by Mr. W. P. Kenyon, Vice President of the Knickerbooker different articles of Mechanics' and Builders' Tools, beside other articles of American manuhaving been laid saide for went of strength in the materials of which it was composed. car also contained 1.500 diff rent kinds of Ameri can made Goods. After this car followed the Knickerbocker Clay Club in beautiful style -They presented a truly elegant appearance, although not so large in numbers as usual, having distributed many of their members and banners

in other Divisions of the Procession. The above description is of course meagre and imperiect at best, and no doubt we have made our own States is left to the management of those gence of these concerned. The most we can would ill become this Nation, so boastful of its ed in protecting the remainder of the procession. hope to do in the midst of such an excitement, is love of Freedom, to embark in a Foreign War, to convey some slight impression of the magnifi. assume a Foreign Debt, and involve itself in a cence of this crowning display. But how shall web of responsibilities the end whereof no man we describe the cothusiasm with which the pro. | can predict, for the clearly discerned purpose of ression was every where greeted? It is impossi- extending and fortifying Slavery? Then vote ble, and we give it up. We have never witness. for HENRY CLAY, the adversary, against

ed the like before. The ladies deserve special notice, not merely on | nexation Conspiracy! procession, but for the assistance they rendered | tervene between the present and the great decisn preparing for the grand display. A lady in the house of L. B. Reed, Esq., placed a magnifi. trifle in full view of the issue before us? The cent wreath of flowers upon the banner staff of the Seventeenth Ward Clay Club, as the process. stake, may well fill with anxiety the heart most sion passed through East Broadway.

When the Procession had about half arrived, that result will, it must be auspicious. It is not in the face of a cold rain, a neeting was organ. possible that this People will vote to destroy their

JAMES DE PEYSTER OGDEN. President

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John Steward, Jr.
William Adder,
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Robert Horner,
Gr. John Stears,
Gen. Girbert Horner,
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William H. Brows,
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Edward Asthony,
E ROBERT HYSIOP, Dr. JOHN STEARNS. Gen. GILBERT HOPSINS. SAMUEL KIP, Jr. SAMUEL FROST, WILLIAM H. BROWN, RICHARD F. CARMAN. FLOWARD COLLIN. AND COLLIN, MANIN STAGE, ORL WARD, HYLER DIBBLEE.

WILLIAM A. BEEGERS,
F. N. BREWER,
E. N. BREWER,
E. D. WARD ANTHONY,
FREDERICK A. CONSLING,
EVAN R. HESS,
CHARLES T. JOHN,
THOMAS C. DOMEMUE,
ROBERT H. MCCURDY,
SANUEL M. BOCKLEY,
SCHUERMAN HALSTED,
JOSEPH TUCKER,
JOHN WILSON,
JOSEPH W. MICRS. John Feltus. Charles A. Stetson. Alfred Edwards. Wm. B. Drafer. Henry C. Bowen.

JAMES BROCES.
GEORGE F. NESSITT.
JOHN F. CLARKSON.
JAMES GREEN,
WILLIAM ADAMS.
JOHN P. WARE.
ROBERT MCGOWAN,
WILLIAM M. STONE,
PHILEMON H. SMITE. B. F. STMMERBELL. B. F. SHARRERELL,
JAMES ABBOTT,
WALTER BRADY,
EDWARD WALKER,
FRANCIS DUNNIGAN,
WHITHIELD CASE,
GEORGE REAMER,
NUMA PERROCHEAN,
MATTHEW H. CRASE

the fatigue and want of refreshment of the People, the meeting would speedily be adjourned to National Hall at 7 P. M. He made a motion to that effect, which was voted down. Whereupon, Gen. Leslie Comes of Kentucky was called out, and spoke bri-fly but stirringly, assuring the Whirs that all the States through which he had Whig majority or in her proportionate gain on the just passed were prepared to give a noble account of themselves. He expressed entire confidence hat TENNESSEE, VINGINIA and PENNSTLYANIA

forts to ensure overwhelming success in their own Election. His remarks were warmly responded J. N. REYNOLDS on behalf of the Committee of Arrangements, after a few remarks, reported

would east their votes for Clay. He exhorted the

Whigs of New-York to the most determined ef-

ADDRESS. FREEMEN OF THE UNITED STATES! From the City which wite-seed the first serious reverses of our Revolutionary conflict and whence the flotsteps of Foreign domination last reluctantly received from our soil, Fifty Thousand

adopted:

coming struggle.

Our contest here has been animated, energetic, determined, but it is substantially over. At this sen. ings, and a Truck with the File Cutters; wagon | most enormous frauds can prevent the polling of | meeting would have been an immense one.

at work with cars full of every production of the the following Address, which was unanimously ing at National Hall last evening, at which Hugh

A Native American Address was distributed

We wish it were in our power to state that the mentioned vesterous, that the body of a man wis

At the corner of Bowery and Grand streets a

While the Croton Hotel Delegation were pass

Near the Park a man caught hold of the flank

say they had fifteen hundred more that they had not room to publish! They are all recorded, however, in Mr. Examiner-in-Chancery Linn's edition of

ment at Palmo's, and look to this benefit for some remuneration for their endeavors to please the public Dr. Bannise lectures again This Evening,

Roorback's Travels.

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Machington and regarded generally as a Free Trade emporium, is confidely in flavor of ProTrade emporium, is